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The Losses at the Charleston Fire

Mr. John Bishop, of the Franklin Insurance Company, returned from Charleston yesterday, where he has been for two weeks past adjusting the losses of the Wheeling companies by the fire at that place on the 19th of last month. From the report we learn that the losses of the value of the 19th of last month. From the report we learn that the losses of the value of the record we learn that the losses of the value of the record we learn that the losses of the value of the record we learn that the losses of the value of the record we learn that the losses of the value of the value of the record we learn that the losses of the other value of the value of place on the 19th of last month. From his report we learn that the losses of the Wheeling companies are as follows: ed in the socket, terminating with a steel Franklin \$8,403.29; Fire & Marine \$4,311.40; Peabody \$3,454.15; Ætna \$3,247.98; German \$2,755.53; Nail City \$4,037.49; Citizens \$2,505; total \$28,708.84. In addition to these losses of the Wheeling companies, the State, of Parkersburg. ing companies, the State, of Parkersburg, to a car, a full line of cars running, an ablost \$2,500; the Germania, of New York, sence of slush in the streets from salting, lost \$1.500; the Underwriters \$500; the and a saving in one day to the Company lost \$1,500; the Underwriters \$500; the Continental \$1,120; the Fire Association, of Philadelphia, \$403.80; the Sunbury, of ot Pennsylvania, \$400; the Union, of Baltimore, \$56 73; the Home, of Columbus, \$500; the Atlantic and Pacific, of Chicago, \$304 50; the Hartford \$162.50; the

panies, \$36,899.23. Mr. Bishop estimates that the losses no covered by insurance will not exceed \$20,000. So that the whole loss by the are will fall short of \$60,000. The block ourned was remarkably well insured Up to this time no movements have been made for rebuilding the burned district.

Parix \$162.50. Total loss of all the com-

THERE will be a meeting to day of the Directors of the Pittsburgh, Wheeling & Kentucky Railroad, at their office in this city, for the purpose of winding up such unfinished business as may need their attention prior to the annual election for a new Board. From all we can learn the Directors are not in receipt of any additional information from the managers of the Pittsburgh, Cincinnati & St. Louis Company in regard to their views on the condition and prospects of the Pittsburgh, Wheeling & Kentucky road. It is not therefore known what to expect from that Company in the way of co-operation in the spring in the work of getting the road in order for its superstructure. Meanwhile, as we have noticed before, a meeting of taxpayers is called at Wellsburg for the 9th inst., to take into consideration the steps proper to be taken by the Counties of Brooke and Ohio, in view of the condition of their road. We presume, from what we have seen in the Wellsburg papers, that the question of an out and out sale of the road to the Pennsylvania railroad, or some other responsible company, will be agitated. Such a sale has been already suggested as the speedlest, surest and most direct method of extricating the road from its difficulculties and insuring its completion at an early day. The people of the two counties are not supposed to be in favor of any further subscriptions to the capital stock. They would probably prefer to give away their investment as it now stands rather than vote an additional subscription. The exceedingly remote in any aspect of the the spring and finish it.

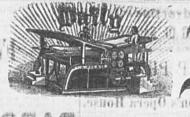
keep his name out of his paper, and ac. al perquisite. We know of no surer way companies the notice with the observation that if he was a fighting character he crat man's brains. 'The latter, nothing daunted, replies by alluding to the National man as an idiotic editor, who hasn't any brains of his own that any body knows of to blow out. This sort of repartee is what is known as personal journalism. There is a bad case of the same style of journalism now in progress in the San Francisco papers. The editor of the Wheeling Hinge Company was not rep-Chronicle called the editor of the Sun " a bigamist and a har," and the Sun retorted will issue a card to correspond with the in severe terms concerning the mother advance. The new card will be 30 disand sister of the editor of the Chronicle The editor of the Sun is in jail on a Table hinges and 35 on reversible and charge of libel, and there is a probability loose joints. On Straps it will be 25 and that the Chronicle man will soon be sent to keep him company. A somewhat novel phase of the difficulty is the performance of a son of the Chronicle editor, who entered the Sun office with a hatchet To the Editors of the Intelligencer: and demolished the forms containing the libelous article about his grandmother and aunts. We presume that this Moundsville difficulty will yet take the shape of

less than 200. It was shown, too, that the proposed building would well accommodate full 500 pupils. The committee reported as stated, and the Architect is now under instruction to prepare detailed drawings and specifications in accordance fore is that the Kanawha Valley was once a tropical or semi-tropical region. The theory of Captain John Cola, the Artist and Burveyor, with whom Mr. Bishop fell in is that the the neighbor.

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Now it shall be the purpose of this article to make known to the people of this stands there was not kept from falling by unusual appliances of wooden sills, etc., to keep the stone foundation from going fell in is that the stands there was down." fell in, is that the earth at one period suddenly reversed its motion and thus changed its former latitudes. We presume that it was this ancient temperature that Colonel BEN. SMITH had in mind when he made that allegorical and hyperbolical statement about Charleston being in a land of perpetual summer. Colonel BER, himself is a sort of pre-historic fosgil, and no doubt had a DARWINIAR existence in those days.

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The Street Cars in Baltimore. The enterprising street railway com-

anies in Baltimore make more money in bad than in good weather, as all street railroad companies ought to. The following is the way they do it :

Apropos to this subject of street cars we notice the following extract from a letter written by Gen. G. T. Beauregard, who is president of the New Orleans and Carrollton Railroad Company, to a gentleman in New York :

been in use two months on a portion of that road of about three miles. They have resulted in a gain over horses of twenty floation of a local prejudice! Liberalty (?) minutes to the round trip. They are more manageable than horses, being more read. If thousand vacant seats and five hundred its stopped and stated and stated on the seats and five hundred. "The fireless locomotives have now ily stopped and started, and give the dri-ver opportunity to make change and at-tend to the passengers. They start with 125 pounds pressure, make the round trip of six miles, and get back to the starting point with 40 to 50 pounds. One dummy is equal to nine mules. A calculation for

if these figures are near the true ones, the days of street cars drawn by horses are numbered. "We can imagine nothing Wards) sub-district, so far as to vote for that would have a greater tendency to make cities grow in spaciousness—that is, spread out and allow everybody to have a plenty of fresh air and plenty of room for the Second Ward would be demanded. make cities grow in spaciousness—that is, Grey way—than street cars run, as Gen. and that there would be no grasping for the possessions of their honest, though frightened, or steam to frighten horses."

And that there would be no grasping for the possessions of their honest, though not unsuspecting neighbors. How well this pledge has been kept the sequel

Mesmeric Influence at Fairmont.

A lecturer from Washington City has een entertaining the people of Fairmont health," and also subjecting some of them to mesmeric influence.

"One became as rigid as marble, and to prove the genuineness of this action, he was placed with his extremes resting upon chairs, at least five feet spart—a position which he could not possibly have main tained under ordinary circumstances— and then subjected to a weight of 175 pounds, without the least relaxation of the muscles. The same person, while under this influence, had a lancet thrust into his hand one-third of an inch, and gave no indication of suffering pain. Many other wonderful experiments were per-formed, but we have no space to particularise.

We should prefer not to be a subject of measure influence at Fairmont. This thing of thrusting a lancet a third of an inch into a man's hand to test the delicacy of the sansibilities seems to sayor too much a constant of the sansibilities seems to sayor too much a constant of the sansibilities seems to sayor too much a constant of the sansibilities seems to sayor too much a constant of the sansibilities seems to sayor too much a constant of the sansibilities seems to sayor too much a constant of the sansibilities seems to sayor too much a constant of the sansibilities seems to sayor too much a constant of the sansibilities seems to sayor too much a constant of the sansibilities seems to say or too much a constant of the sansibilities seems to say or too much a constant of the sansibilities are sayor too much a constant of the sansibilities are sayor too much a constant of the sansibilities are sayor too much a constant of the sansibilities are sayor too much a constant of the sansibilities are sayor too much a constant of the sansibilities are sayor too much a constant of the sansibilities are sayor too much a constant of the sayor to much a constant of the sayor too much a constant of the sayor too much a co of his sensibilities seems to savor too much

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Hint to the Wise.

Editors of the Intelligencer:

Without assuming that there is no newould ere this have blown out the Demo. urge such a bill. It they honestly think they ought to do so, let them go ahead,prepare to shed them.

advanced 10 per cent on Straps and 71 per cent on Butts of all kinds. The resented, but we understand that they count from the list for Narrow Butts and 71 discount. The demand for hinges is good.

The Second Ward School Building.

In a former article it was stated that and sold to Jerry Sheppard.

That at one time there was a bark shed ground had been purchased on the corner of (old) Fourth and Union streets as a site mittee of the Board of Education had decided to report in favor of a plan for a school building, the estimated cost of which is about \$20,000; and that with furnitare, furnaces, fencing of grounds, etc., the total would approximate \$40,000

an amount larger by several thousand the sum of the surface, and filled up with tan bark.

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That one of the surface, and filled up with tan bark. While our friend Bishor was at Charleston settling insurance losses, his scientific tastes would assert themselves, and accordingly we find that he has brought home a geological curiosity in the shape of a petrified Cactus leaf. It was shape of a petrified Cactus leaf. It was unearthed some time ago in the neighbor-marked would would well accommons. That one of the late owners. Mr. Clements, perhaps, in excavating for a privy dollars than the cost of any other school going population is a ward whose school going population is of water from the well and surrounding porous made earth.

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In a company the Second Warders, "we have seen the Second Se

six squares to go. It matters not that some of us do send our little girls way over to the Female College, and that the walk is for them a healthful recreation; but to compel these poor children to walk four or five squares to school would be siniul. They don't need the exercise nor recreation. To such irresistible logic has the Board of Educa-

tion succumbed, and a tax paying constituency are to be bled to the exten

Jication of a tocal prejutate? Internity (?) truly! Well may it chillenge a parallel! A thousand vacant seats and five hundred more to be added thereto? And with what very remarkable unanimity, too, this matter has been carried through the Board of Education! It is said that only one member has had the autecity the one member has had the audacity, the of six mites, and get back to the starting point with 40 to 50 pounds. One dummy is equal to nine mules. A calculation for twenty years makes the running expenses of a road with these engines one-fourth of that of equal conveyance with mules."

The New York Tribune remarks that the New York Tribune remarks that the necessity whatever for this improvement is the starting of the people's money; and then one or two other members expressed themselves as not fully satisfied that there exists any necessity whatever for this improvement. necessity whatever for this improvement, but yielded to the importunities of the members from Madison (2d and 7th

For the facts herein set forth, so far as they relate to attendance in the schools, the writer derives his information from with discourses on "the laws of life and month to month, and from the official rec-

ords. For the statement with regard to the number of sittings in the school buildings proper, his information come in part from other sources entirely reliable. The figures will not be questioned. For spreading these facts before the public at this particular time, circum stances turnish a sufficient justification, and "Old Commissioner" holds himself responsible to public sentiment for the

The cause of education is one which he has ever had at heart, and there is no man who would sacrifice more in order to elevate the public schools of Wheeling, and place them on a standard in point of effi-ciency with the best in the country. But he candidly admits his utter inability to see how this object is to be accomplished, prospect for dividends on the stock is so of the heroic practice for this advanced children than attend the schools. By a houses already built for a thousand more exceedingly remote in any aspect of the question that the investment may be called a donation. We shall not therefore be surprised to see the Wellsburg meeting declare in favor of selling out the road to some company prepared to go on in the supplementation of the supplementation of the city, which can readily be effected by judicious divisions of the city uge, the Post Office Department saves over \$200,000 a year in its payments to some company prepared to go on in the supplementation of the supplementation of the city, which can readily be effected by judicious divisions of the city uge, the Post Office Department saves over \$200,000 a year in its payments to one railroad alone,—the Baltimore & come. The Board of Education has full Ohio. In view of this fact, the people prover under the LAW and its read of Education has full one of the city, which can readily be effected by judicious divisions of the city, which can readily be effected by judicious divisions of the city, which can readily be effected by judicious divisions of the city, which can readily be effected by judicious divisions of the city, which can readily be effected by judicious divisions of the city, which can readily be effected by judicious divisions of the city, which can readily be effected by judicious divisions of the city, which can readily be effected by judicious divisions of the city, which can readily be effected by judicious divisions of the city, which can readily be effected by judicious divisions of the city, which can readily be effected by judicious divisions of the city, which can readily be effected by judicious divisions of the city, which can readily be effected by judicious divisions of the city, which can readily be effected by judicious divisions of the city, which can readily be effected by judicious divisions of the city, which can readily be effected by judicious divisions of the city, which can readily be proper distribution of the city, which can readily be proper distribution of the city, which can readily be prope uge, the Post Office Department saves on the Sub-districts, irrespective of Ward Andrews and driven English over \$200,000 a year in its payments to one railroad alone,—the Baltimore & come. The Board of Education has full England. Labor in England costs hearly Ohio. In view of this fact, the people power under the LAW, and it is made a can decide whether a nation that cannot bury of this body to divide the district of States. Coal is becoming scarce and cost-

That Second Ward School House-A

they ought to do so, let them go ahead,— and let their friends, if they have tears, prepare to shed them.

cessity for a new school house in the Sec-ond Ward, I beg, in all kindness and as a devoted friend of our public schools, that the School Board stop and honestly con-ADVANCE IN HINGES.—A meeting of the
Eastern Hinge Manufacturers was held
yesterday in New York and prices were
jections are widely known and earnestly

The "evidence on the street" is that the

Union and 4th) streets.

It is said to be well known:
That when sinking poet holes at the upper side of the lot, old tan vats were discovered at a depth of five feet, extend-

of (old) Fourth and Union streets as a site standing on posts, under which the cattle for a school house for the Second Ward, at a cost of about \$12,000, and that a Comand that the tops of these posts are now

collect, and which should not be hidden under a bushel since they go to show the unbounded and unparalelled liberality (?). The public school buildings of the city Usual estimates, I believe, are based upon

ample. And then our poor children briefly announced. Concerning what was would have so far to go. Those in the lower end of the ward would have nearly the telegraph has been so yague and inthe telegraph has been so vague and indefinite that the purposes of the conference are as yet but very imperfectly understood. The substance of the press report of the meeting was that the manufacturers agreed that the business of the past year had been done on the whole at a loss. Owing to the high price of ore and labor, the constantly declining market and the outbreak of the panic just at the time that the heavy autumn trade usually begins, had combined to make the year one of uniform loss to the iron business. Δ few manufacturers with especial advan-tages in respect to ore supply, special markets, &c., had perhaps squeezed through with a small profit, but the yast majority were poorer at the end of the year than at its beginning, and several had failed. Under these circumstances it was unau

imously decided that rates should now

imousy decided that rates should now be advanced sufficiently to prevent future losses. The mill owners who have kept their turnaces alight for a year past merely to keep their workmen employed and their machinery from going to wreck through disuse, now feel that the market has reached a condition which should secure them, at least a visible marring of heavy burdens of the past year, and the iron masters naturally think that it is time that the normal relations between receipts and expenditures be restored.

discussed by people all over the city; and that the discussion has taken a range which may lead to steps that will threaten to bring every school in the city to a dead

Board have made a great mistake in se-lecting as a site the old tanyard property, at the corner of 11th and Chapline (late

ing thence downward to an unknown depth, and that from these vats tanned hides were taken in a state of preservation

The public school buildings of the city already completed are provided with altitudes of the accommodation of full thirty-six hundred pupits.

There are, besides, several unfurnished and unoccupied rooms. The highest number of pupils ever known to be in walls, and there will be no end to fexual attendance at one time, and this only for one month, was 2,934. Of this number of cost from \$15,000 to \$30,000. Now is the "I kille 2,374 were white and 60 colored. The

average monthly enrollment during the last school year was \$2502 and the average dally attendance \$2,146. Thus will into say this proposed school it be seen that there are, usually, more than 1,000, and never less than 700 vacant seats in the school house itere are said to be 150 or more vacant seats seats and one or two unfornished rooms. This school building of itself is ample for the entire school building of itself is ample for the the First and Second Wards. And were these two Wards united as one sub-districts, nor will I say other harsh before the Board can reconcile the building of the lost of the before the Board can reconcile the building of the lost of the Board can reconcile the building of the lost of the Board can reconcile the building of the lost of the Board can reconcile the building of the lost of the Board can reconcile the building of the lost of the Board can reconcile the building of the lost of the Board can reconcile the building of the lost of the Board can reconcile the building of the lost of the before the Board can reconcile the building of the lost of the before the Board can reconcile the building of this bouse in this place, with economy, necessity and good management.

cure them at least a visible margin of profit. It should be understood, more-over, that all through the recent depres-sion the iron makers have been paying profit. It should be understood, more-over, that all through the recent depres-sion the iron makers have been paying for labor a higher rate than the selling market justified. According to the labor system now prevalent in it the iron mills, the pay tor puddling, rolling, etc., is carefully adapted to the selling purce of the product. Thus, it preclays in the amount of the debts, as recommended by the committee.

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Mr. Thurman said the clause now pro-losed to be amounted by the amount of the debts, price of the product. Thus if merchant iron sells for 3c, per lb, the different kinds of labor involved in its manufacture are paid accordingly. If the market advances or declines the labor scale adwances or declines the lator scale advances or declines in proportion thereto. Now the fact is that whereas the iron market has been for months as low isage, the labor rate paid is the one based on a market of 3 3-10z. The manufacturers are therefore entitled to an advance of fully half a cent in their selling rate. of fully half a cent in their selling rate without any advance in labor. This dis-parity between the wages paid and the prices received has been one of the

Does the present condition of the iron market justify this stand in favor of higher rates? Let us see. During the pastsix months the demand for iron in large quantities by Western railroads and dealers has been almost totally suspended. Consumption has gone on steadily, although at a diminished rate, and the large stocks of iron in the hands of wholesale dealers and commission men, as well as the working stocks of railroads, foundries, etc., have been exhausted. All these must soon come into the field again as buyers. Meanwhile the iron mills of the West, running on under bare poles, so to speak have turned their entire product into the Eastern markets. They have in this way taken control of

y there, and the British makes can no longer compete with those of the United States for the American trade. Iron has been sent from Pittsburgh to New York during the past two months and sold at \$1500 per ton less than it could be imported. New York supplies the myriad manufactories of New England with their raw material and that heavy and constant demand has come to be filled at last mainly from mills west of the Alleghenies. The situation is therefore Alleghenics. The situation is therefore plain. With the earliest impulse of spring activity—and the first of March is but three weeks distant—there must come a sharp demand for iron from the West where the surplus is already exhausted. The eastern demand will continue as long as western iron is cheaper than the imas western iron is cheaper than the imported, and we may be sure that the Western mill owners, once in possession of the Eastern market as they now are, will not suffer it to be taken away. Under this double drain, East and West, there is a positive assurance of such a recovery. is a positive assurance of such a recovery in rates as certainly justifies the manufac

in race as certainly lightness the mandac-turers now in refusing to accept large of-ders for their fiture products, except as subject to the prevailing market at the time of delivery. The market cannot be lower, and there is every reason to believe that it will be bishes. The decision of hat it will be higher. The decision o the Pittsburgh convention was based upon the facts above stated. The past has been a long, dark year for the iron makers. They have sailed close to the wind and cept their prows to the front. The sign

all indicate that they are nearing smooth-er waters and sunnier skies.

Extreme Cruelty. CINCINNATI, Feb. 6 .- A case of extreme

resolution fixing the compensation of witnesses summoned before the Senate by the investigating Commissioners at four dollars per day, and five cents mile-nge each way for traveling expenses Agreed to.

Mr. Morrill submitted a resolution di-recting the Committee on Agriculture to communicate to the Senate a report of Geo, P. Marsh on irrigation. Agreed to.
On motion of Mr. Stewart the House
bill amendatory of an act to provide for
the removal of the Flat. Head and other Indians in Montana Territory, was taken up and passed.
On motion of Mr. Buckingham the bill

in relation to bounties was passed. It provides that all who enlisted in the army under a proclamation of May 3J, and pre-vious to August 1861, he paid a bounty of one hundred dollars, providing the same has not already been paid. The resolution offered a few days ago re-questing the Postmaster General to inform

the Senate how many contractors for the transportation of mails had more than five contracts, and what legislation is ecessary to secure the services of bone fide contractors, was on motion of Mr.

Scott taken up. Agreed to.

The morning hour having expired, the
Senate resumed consideration of the bank-

rupt bill, the pending amendment being that of Sherman's, to fix 90 instead of 40 days as the time when persons mentioned in the 39th section of the bill should be eemed bankrupt.

The yeas and nays being ordered, the mendment was rejected by a vote of 29

BANKRUPT QUESTION. Mr. Allison moved to amend the 39th

posed to be amended had been subjected to severe criticism in the committee, and after careful consideration one-fourth of the number of creditors and one-third of the amount of the debts had been agreed

Mr. Allison's amendment was rejected. The Chair announced as a member of the committee to investigate mangement of the government of the District of Columbia, Mr. Morrill, of Maine, in place of Mr. Conkling.

39th SECTION BANKRUPT LAW AGREED TO After one or two verbal amendments, he 39th section of the original bankrupt law, as amended and reported by the Ju-diciary Committee, was agreed to by the Senate, with the exception of filling the blank as to the time when the provisions of the sections should apply to all cases of compulsory or involuntary bankruptcy. Mr. Edmunds said he desired the Sen-ators to look over this portion of the bill,

so that the blank could be filled hereafter.

The other amendments presented by
the Judiciary Committée were agreed to
as reported, with a few verbal changes.

The Committee's amendments, as passed by the Senate, fix the time at 40 days, within which a banker, broker, merchant, trader, manufacturer or miner who has stopped or suspended and not resumed the payment of his commercial paper, shall not be deemed a bankrupt, and prescribes that fees, commissions, charges and allowances, excepting actual and necessary disbursements to be made by necessary disbursements to be made by officers, agents, marshals, messengers, assignees and registers, in cases of bank, ruptcy shall be reduced to one-half of the allowance heretofore provided for. The Justices of the Supreme Court who are to make new rules and regulations in respect to the law, are empowered to consolidate the duties of register, assignee, marshal and clerk, to reduce the cost of charges, to the end that prolitixity and solidate the duties of the control of the c charges, to the end that prolixity and delay and unnecessary expense may be

avoided.

Mr. Edmunds offered a new amendment concerning the jurisdiction in the bank-concerning the jurisdiction in the bank-rupt cases in any Circuit Court of the United States, which was agreed to. He had also offered an amendment dis-pensing with personal service of notice in all cases of claims not exceeding \$50, and providing, in cases where the amount providing, in cases where the amount should be under that sum notice could be given by publication in newspapers.

Agreed to. He also offered an additional ection to the bill, providing that it should be the duty of the Marshal of each distriet in the month of July in each year to report to the Clerk of the District Court in tabular form to be prescribed by the Justices of the Supreme Court of the United States.

1st. The number of cases in bankrupt-cy in which warrants have come to his

2d. How many such warrants were returned with fees, costs, expenses and emoluments thereof. 3d. Total amount of all other fees, costs,

tual disbursements in such cases; also re-quiring every register to report in like manner the number of voluntary and CINCINNATI, Feb. 6.—A case of extreme cruelty developed to-day by Coroner Maley on the 27th of January. A woman named Caroline Benny, while in child birth was ejected from her room by Coroner with the Helferman for non-payment of rent. On her way to a house in Culvert street she gave birth to the child, which died is as night. The woman was thrown out in the rain without clothing. Judge into the rain without clothing. Judge in the to-make it of the case of the corner will hold at horough investigation of construction of the corner will hold at horough investigation of the list of fourteen colored persons, was found guilty and fired from the pells the list of fourteen colored persons, was found guilty and fired \$500. In the case of J. B. Hackett, indicted for intimidating voters, a noile prosecute of interest and manualing to \$500.

The case of J. B. Hackett, indicted for intimidating voters, a noile prosecute of interest and the dispose of all suits, matters whom was entered on payment of costs, make such orders and take strict courts to make such orders and take theic cannot have been a manual manual to abolish the office of Register in bunk rope, was contended. The concession of the passengers, among whom was centered on payment of costs, and the dispose of all suits, matters and the concession of the passengers and the concession of the passengers and passengers. The passengers are proportioned to the passengers and passengers are proportioned to the passengers and passengers. The passengers are proportioned to the passengers and passengers are proportioned to the passengers and passengers. The passenger is a passenger of the concession of the dispose of all suits, matters of the concession of the dispose of all suits, matters of the concession to a committee with instructions to amend. Five inches of snow fell here to-day.

Rationad Collision.

New York, Feb. 6.—Two cars of the night express train from Washington because the passengers are proportion to the case of the passengers are proportion to the case

was entered on payment of costs, amounting to \$500.

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CAMBRIDGE, Mass, Feb. 6.—Join Dubby was hanged here to day, for the murder of his lather-in-law Robert Quegiv, I forgive every-lively proceedings in painting to \$500.

Fatal Beffer Explosion.

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Nonfolk, Feb. 6.—The steam boiler in Baird & Ropers shingle mill, Deep liv. Just before the drop fell he cried out, "I killed Bob. Quegly, I forgive every-body."

Toledo Market.

Toledo Marke

Investigation and Appropriation Committees. Also that the acceptance of the former would necessitate his resignation of the latter, and he therefore asked to be excused from service on it. He was ex-

Mr. Sherman entered a motion to reconsider the vote by which the Senate had agreed to the resolution ordering an investigation into the District of Columbia government by a joint committee of the House and Senate. He said there had been much trouble in having Senators to serve on this committee and he thought it would answer every purpose to have the investigation conducted by the House committee of five members.

Pending the discussion of Mr. Thurman's amendment to abolish registers, the Senate went into Executive session and soon after adjourned.

Later returns show that the Conservatives and 198 Liberals and Home Rulers. Conservatives and 198 Liberals have outsed Conservatives.

PROMABLE SUCCESS OF THE CONSERVA-TIVE PARTY.

London, Feb. 6.—The Times this morning says it is evident that the country have detected. Of this number 227 are Conservatives and 198 Liberals and Home Rulers. Conservatives and 198 Liberals and Home Rulers. Conservatives and 198 Liberals and Home Rulers. Conservatives are conservatives and 198 Liberals have outsed Conservatives.

PROMABLE SUCCESS OF THE CONSERVA-TIVE PARTY.

London, Feb. 6.—The Times this morning says it is evident that the Conservatives and 198 Liberals and Home Rulers. Conservatives and 198 Liberals and Home Rulers Mr. Sherman entered a motion to re-

soon after adjourned.

HOUSE.

This being private bill day, a number of private bills were reported and acted apon. Ose to allow the Secretary of War to change on the army register the name of John R. Stepa, Captain of the 4th infantry, by which name he had enlisted, to Jno. Laube Delaubepels, his real name, was passed. vas passed.

A TANGIBLE RECOGNITION.

A bill to pay Joseph J. Petrie, of Illi nois, \$5,000 in recognition of his heroic and accessful effort in rescuing from starvation and impending death, the train of emigrants snowed in between Sierra Nevads, and Trinity Mountains, November and Docember 1849; and in the payment of his expenses and losses gave rise to considerable discussion in the Committee of the Whole, Mr. Kasson in the Chair. It was finally agreed to and the Committee rose.

A proposition to have to morrows ses-

nionset apart for debate only, and which required a unanimous censent was ob-ected to by Mr. Rusk, and he declined to withdraw the objection, declaring that the was in layor of economy and wanted to stop the printing of the sessions in the Congressional Record. After the passage of a number of private bills the proposition for the session for debate to mor-row resumed, when Mr. Rusk with drew ection, and no other objection was The House then adjourned.

NEW YORK CITY.

The Trotting Turf. New York, Feb. 6.—The National Association for the promotion of the interests of the American trotting turf, was in seasion yesterday. It was resolved that a fine of \$100 should be imposed for changing the name of a horse, together with suspension or expulsion. Also that the full name and postoffice address of the owner be entered. Rule 28 was amended to make the drivaries. address of the owner be entered. Rule 28 was amended to make the driver's lee \$50 maximum in case of his hiring a substitute, and to prevent his being purished in case of his refusing to act as a substitute, except ordered by the judges, who may expel him, subject to the decision of the Court of Appeals. Rule 66 now starts as follows: "When-eyer a horse shall have distanced." ever a horse shall have distanced competitors in a one heat race it is con-cluded, and the winner shall receive the entire purse and stake; if there age four corses entered, and only two start, the

third and ionrih money reverts to the HAT AND CAP STRIKERS. The hat and cap workers continue on

OHIO LEGISLATURE.

COLUBUS, Feb. 6 .- In the House this

declaring that the General Assembly shall only adjourn from day to day, and that the session shall be brought to a close as soon as practicable.

Governor Allen to-day appointed Dr. Jose Pamerine. of Millersburg. Surgeon at Intition bearing a studied by a surgeon at Intition bearing that the books had been tampered with, for on the very day the injunction was served they showed transactions to the extent of \$10,000.

Joel Pamerine, of Millersburg, Surgeon General of Ohio.

SAN FRANCISCO.

CORRUPTION CHARGES. San Francisco, February 6—The testi-nony taken before the Legislative Committee of Investigation into the charge 3d. Total amount of an other leca, costs, expenses and emoluments earned and received by him during the year from or in respect to any matter in bankruptey.

4th. A summary statement of such fees, of reward were given by Booth or this content of the statement of such fees, of reward were given by Booth or this content of the statement of the st 4th. A summary statement of such lees, of reward were given by booth or his costs and emoluments, exclusive of actual disbursements in bankruptcy, received or earned during the year.

5th. A revised statement of all the actual disputation is very searching and covers a wide range, and thus far Baruck, who is the complainant, has failed to who is the complainant, has failed to all the above a made. The investigation tablish the charges made. The investiga ed next Monday. tion will be resun

FOREIGN.

ENGLAND.

PARLIAMENTARY ELECTIONS.

LONDON, Feb. 6.—In the Parliamentary elections held yesterday the Conservatives gained one seat in Belfast, Dover, Gravesend and Northampton. The Liberals gained a seat for Dumfriesshire and one for Coventry. Home Rulers were elected from Drogheda and Weford. In the last Parliament these two places were represented by Liberals. The Marquis of Lorne is returned from Orgyleshire. The first report, that all the Liberal candidates were elected in Glasgow, is incorrect. Later returns show that the Conservatives gained one seat. So far 420 mem— PARLIAMENTARY ELECTIONS.

LONDON, Feb. 6.—The Times this morning says it is evident that the country has returned an adverse answer to Gladstone's appeal. The election in Ireland may show unlooked for results, but nothing is likely to restore the losses of the Liberal party in Great Britain. Disraeli is bound to accept the office of the Government, following his example in 1868, and resigns without awaiting the reassembling

resigns without awaiting the reassembling of Parliament. rete, and to solute as it has been indiscrete, and it is immaterial whether adverse results of the election are due to the policy in the past or uncertainty regarding the policy of the Government in the inture.

Baron Mayer de Rothschild died today. Conservatives were elected in West minster yesterday. The representatives in the last Parliament were Liberal-Conscrvative and Liberal.

The city of London returns Mesers. Cotton, Lubbard and Twills, Conserva-tives, and Griffith, Liberal. In the last Parliament four of the members for the

Paris, February 6 .- M. Buffett was toay re-elected President of the National mbly. inducted to har

News From the West.

OMAHA, Feb. 6.—Charles Feldman was knocked down and robbed of six hundred dollars last night. Three men who did it have been arrested.

There has been no detention on the Central Pacific railroad on account of show. now. Orders have been received at head-

orders have been received at head-quarters of the Department of Platte, re-ducing the funds for the payment of civil-lan exployees from \$3,000 to \$5,000 per month. This will be a heavy blow to many of them being at remote points un-able to travel. The order will include the telegraph, operators in the Govern the telegraph operators in the Govern-ment employ, which will leave the fron-tier posts without this mode of communi-cation, which is at all times important, which is at all times important, especially so in view of the reported up-rising contemplated by the Indians.

Weather Report. OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICES WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 6.—8:00 P. M.

PROBABILITIES. For Saturday in the Middle and Eastern States, northeasterly winds, with snow, except in Maine.

For the lake region, northwest winds, acking to northeast, with cloudy weath-

perature. Franklin Saving Fund Case. Colubus, Feb. 6.—In the House this afternoon bills were introduced providing that county auditors shall keep a book designating additions and deductions from taxes; to give the minority of a corporation which has not received a dividend for three years the right to dissolve the corporation.

Most of the day was spent in fillibustering over a resolution to adjourn till next Tuesday. The motion was defeated.

In the Senste the House ionit resolution declaring that the General A seembly shall only adjourn from day to day, and for the petitioners said that upon looking at the investment accounts they found on the debit side \$500,000 kept in lead pencil and subject to alteration, it was very important that they should inspect all the books to see whether the sense the House joint resolution that the books had been tampered with, shall only adjourn from day to day, and

night, and having a row with the watchman, who attempted to prevent his burn-ing the books and papers of the master mechanic, but denies that he fired the Arson is a capital crime building. Arson in this State.

Egg Packing Establishment Burned. CINCINNATI, Feb. 6 .- A poultry and egg packing establishment, owned by V.
A. Farr, at Springfield, O., was destroyed by fire last night. Loss about \$3,000; insured to \$2,500. A stable adjoining belonging to P. A. Schindler, was also burned. Loss about \$200.

COMMERCIAL AND FINANCIAL. MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. New York Money and Stock Market NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—MONEY—Very easy at 3a4 per cent. Prime business notes are taken at 6a7 per cent. STERLING EXCHANGE—Heavy at \$4.84 or 60 days, and \$4 87a4 87a for sight. Customs receipts \$718,000.

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STATE BONDS-Quiet and nominal.

N. Carolina, new. 18 Virginia, new. 47 Missouri. 945 Virginia, old. 385 Fennessee, old. 815 V. Carolina, old. 285 Fennessee, new. 815 tiscort. 945 Virginis, old. 384 ennessee, old. 815 N. Carolins, old. 886 ennessee, new. 815 STOCKS—Strong with an advance in prices of 1 to 85 per cent up to the second

Board, when a reaction of 1 to 2 per cent took place in the general list and 12a3 per cent in Harlem and Michigan Central Toward the close the market became strong, and recovering some shares closing at the highest point of the day. The of Parliament.

The Post in a similar strain says, "The blunders of the Government are far more than average, and its exercise of the power has been as absolute as it has been indisplaced by the power has been as absolute as it has been indisplaced by the power has been as absolute as it has been indisplaced by the power has been as absolute as it has been indisplaced by the power has been as absolute as it has been indisplaced by the power has been as absolute as it has been indisplaced by the power has been as absolute as it has been indisplaced by the power has been as absolute as it has been indisplaced by the power has been as absolute as it has been indisplaced by the power has been as absolute as it has been indisplaced by the power has been as absolute as it has been indisplaced by the power has been as absolute as it has been indisplaced by the power has been as absolute as it has been indisplaced by the power has been as absolute as it has been indisplaced by the power has been as absolute as it has been indisplaced by the power has been as absolute as it has been indisplaced by the power has been as absolute as it has been indisplaced by the power has been as absolute as it has been indisplaced by the power has been as absolute as it has been indisplaced by the power has been as a been as a believe the power has been as a been as a believe the power has been as a been as a been as a believe the power has been as a been as a been as a believe the power has been as a been as a believe the power has been as a been as a believe the power has been as a been as a been as a believe the power has been as a been as a been as a believe the power has been as a been as firm in the great case of money and increased earnings of a number of railroads. The sales between ten and two o'clock amounted to 98,000 shares, of which 12,000 were Western Union; 8,000 St. Paul; 26,-000 Lake Shore; 8,000 North Western, preferred; 4,500 North Western, common; 4,000 Rock Island and 4,200 in

Boston, Hartford and Erie.

Chicago Market.

CHICAGO, Feb. 6.-Flour-Dull and CHICAGO, Feb. 6.—Flour—Dult and nominal; extra spring quotable at \$5 50a 6 00. Wheat—Dull and lower; No. 1 Chicago spring \$1 23; No. 2 do \$1 21 cash; \$1 23; March; \$1 25; April; No. 3 do \$1 16; rejected \$1 10. Corn—Dull and unset-tled and lower; No. 2 mixed 57c spot; March 66‡c; rejected old 52a53c; new 47‡c. Oats—Dull and lower; No. 2, 41c 474c. Oats—Dull and lower; No. 2, 41c cash; 42½c March. Rye—Quiet and unchanged No. 3 fresh \$3\a83c. Barley—Steady No. 3 spring \$1 5\sqrt{2}a1 60; No. 2 spring fresh \$1 78a1 80. Pork—Opened dull and closed active and firm; \$14 40. Lard—Steady at \$0 00 cash; \$9 20 March \$9 37; April. Bulk Meats—Steady; shoulders \$5\circ; short rib middles 7\circ; short clear 7\circ au ll lowes appt; Mexachaport 1 clear 7\$c, all loose, spot; Marchabout, higher, and April † higher than spot. Dressed Hogs—Steady at \$6 00 heavy; light \$6 70. Whisky—Fair demand and

New York Market.

Saturday in the Middle and Eastern northeasterly winds, with snow, in Maine. The Middle and Eastern northeasterly winds, with snow, in Maine. The Middle are region, northwest winds, go to northeast, with cloudy weather snow. The Ohio Valley and Southern northwest to southwest winds, weather and light rain or snow. The middle Atlantic States, northly winds, with snow or possibly with a with snow or possibly with snow or possibl ley—Scarce, and held very firmly. Corn—Dull and lower; new western mixed affoat 80a83c; new western 83a84c; new white western 85c. Oats—Opened heavy and closed a shade firmer; mixed western 62a624c; white western 62a634c mixed western in store 62c. Coffee— More active. Sugar—Firm; fair to good refining 72a8c.

Cincinnati Market.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 6.—Cotton—Quiet at 15½c. Flour—Dull, \$7 00a7 25. Wheat —Dull, \$1 45a1 50. Corn—Quiet, 60a 62c. Oats—Steady, 48a54c. Rye—Steady, 95c. Barley—Quiet; fall \$1 05a1 80. Eggs. Butter and Cheese—Firm. Pork—Dull and nominal, \$15 25a15 50. Lard—Weak; sales of steam 9c cash and buyer Michigan city; kettle sales 9 1-16c; country kettle 9c. Bulk Meats—Dull, buyers asking served they showed transactions to the extent of \$10,000.

EJudge Oadawallader adjudicated the institution bankrupt.

Inciendiary Caught.

MEMPHIS, Feb. 6.—Inc. McCarthy, the incendiary, was captured near Como, Miss., this evening, by some young men residing there, and brought here. McCarthy admits being in the shops that night, and having a row with the watch-left in the store of the state o

ket is inactive but some departments show an improvement. Cotton goods in show an improvement. Cotton goods a moderate demand at current prices, which are firm. Fancy prints and stirring atyles in steady request. Ginghams in fair demand. Cottonades improving. Dress Goods in moderate request. Wool-Dress Goods in moderate request. Wool-ens for men's wear were rather active. White goods and Hamburg edgings are selling more freely.

Philadelphia Market.

PHILAGRIPHIA FEBRUARY 6.—Flour— Dull; super \$5 25a5 75; Wisconsin and Minnesota extra family \$6 75a7 50; State, Ohio and Indiana \$7 75a8 25. Wheat— Dull; red \$1 58a1 65; amber \$1 65a1 77;

white \$1 85a1 90. Rye-Held at 96c Corn—Quiet; mixed yellow 77a78c. Oats—Firm; white 63a64c; mixed 57a60. Petroleum-Crude; Quiet at 11c; refiged 14tc. Whisky-Held at \$1 02.

Baltimore Market. BALTIMORE, Feb. 6 .- Flour and Wheat Baltimore, Feb. 6.—Flour and Wheat Unchanged. Corn—Mixed western 80c. Oats—Firmer; western 53a50c. Rye—Quiet, 94a97c. Provisions—Heavy and quiet. Mess Fork \$16 50a16 75. Balk Meats—Shoulders 64c; clear rib sides 64c. Bacon, Hams and Lard—Unchanged. Butter—Scarce; good to fine western roll 35a37c; tub 35a40c. Ooffee—Unchanged. Whisky—Ogiet \$1 00.